

Important Union Meeting Friday 4:30

Retiring President of the Union

Wesley Oke's university history has been recorded more than once in this paper, and most students are familiar with the fact that he has occupied practically every position of importance in student affairs.



WESLEY OKE

President of the Students' Union, 1927-28.

When Oke decided to recognize the problem he found some critics—those who had long appreciated the anomalies in our self-government, but thought they should never be brought into relief.

If he closes his term with a recommendation as to the most practicable form our government should take he will find more critics, because the student body is bitterly divided already.

But the fact that he has faced the problem which he might have evaded and that he has sought to uncover every ugly corner of it, cannot pass unpraised.

His measures are not half-way; he mistrusts compromise, and when the question of student government is finally settled, Wesley Oke will be remembered as the man who made us first look upon it with the fear and anxiety it merited.

Last March he was elected to the Presidency of the Union, and now his term is almost completed.

It is difficult to give an estimate to his work as President. He contested, won and assumed the post with the conviction that the general problem of student self-government was the most serious facing student councils. Practically his whole year has been given to a careful consideration of that problem. He may be criticized because he has brought forward no solution to prove a happy panacea for all the Unions' ills. But we must remember that the problem has remained until March because it is a great problem.

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TWO GATEWAY "A'S" AWARDED

Edgar L. Whittaker and Wayne K. Stanley Receive "A" Pins For 1927-28

The Gateway decorations for 1927-28, consisting of two "A" pins, have been awarded to Edgar L. Whittaker, B.A., Law '28, and Wayne K. Stanley, Law '28. Whittaker is the present senior Associate Editor of The Gateway, while Stanley is a former Managing Editor and was junior Associate Editor up till Christmas, 1927.

The Gateway decorations were first awarded in 1924-25, when the Students' Union Constitution was amended to provide for two such decorations to be given yearly by The Gateway upon the recommendation of a committee consisting of the President of the Union, the President of the Literary Association, the Editor-in-Chief, and the retiring Editor-in-Chief. This year, therefore, the committee was composed of Wesley Oke, Shirley G. MacDonald, Max Wershof and John C. Marshall.

The winners of the pins for the last three years, with their positions at the time they received them, were—

1924-25—Kenneth C. MacKenzie, News Editor.

1925-26—Walter Herbert, Retiring Editor-in-Chief.

1926-27—John C. Marshall, Editor-in-Chief.

Max Wershof, Associate Editor.

STUDENT GOV'T DEBATE TONIGHT

Prominent Students Will Lead Forum in Common Room Tonight

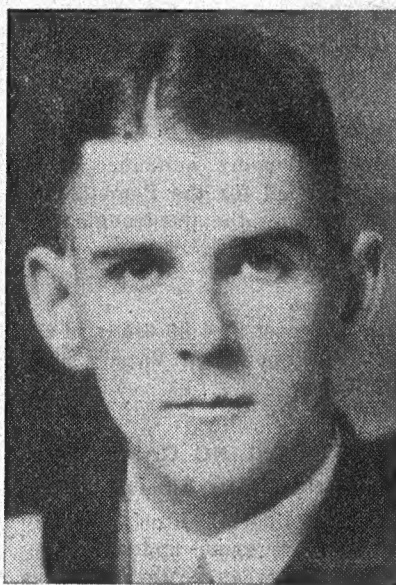
Departing from the customary policy of debating solely for mental exercise, the Parliamentary Debate tonight (Thursday) at eight o'clock, in the Common Room, will thrash out matters pertaining to the Students' Union, in order that something tangible may be put before the Union meeting on Friday.

Wes Oke will start the discussion with an outline of a new scheme for student government, and will move its adoption as an amendment to the constitution of the Union. D. P. McDonald and Ted Manning are "on the paper" in reply, and the floor will be open for discussion. Most of the members of the Council have signified their intention of being present, and all the fire-eaters will be out to rend them tooth and nail. It is rumored that the Chief of Police will have a special detachment on hand to keep the peace. A profitable and interesting evening is assured, and a big crowd will be there to enjoy and take part in the fight. Come and get your latest grievance, and your scheme for its removal, off your chest.

The scheme which President Oke will propose for consideration is one fairly well agreed upon by many. It would abolish the present general meetings of the Union as cumbersome and inefficient, and instead would set up a Council, representing all faculties on a numerical basis. This Council would have all general legislative and executive powers. Directly responsible to it would be a small council consisting of the President and Secretary of the Union, and two or three other members, who would carry on all routine work of administration. In addition, there would be a finance committee, not necessarily being made up of members of the Council, who would carry out the budgeting in detail, and present the finished plans to the Council. Elections would be held much as at present; in addition there would

Tomorrow at 4:30 the Students' Union is scheduled to meet in Convocation Hall to consider again the resolution tabled at its last meeting, asking that the Union express dissatisfaction with its present method of government and appoint a committee to prepare and present a new system of representative government. It is expected that much will be said before this resolution is passed or defeated. Other resolutions of a similar nature will probably be presented if this one be defeated.

RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE



CECIL EDWARDS, B.A., Law '28
Retiring Chief Justice of the Students' Court

be the faculty elections.

This plan, while satisfactory to many, will meet strenuous opposition in some quarters. No one who has a genuine desire to better existing conditions can afford to stay away, since the discussion Thursday night will certainly form the basis of action taken in the Union meeting on Friday.

If necessary, the debate will continue till midnight, and it is confidently expected that some scheme will arise from the present chaos, that will be pretty generally agreed on.

Mr. J. F. Day will be in the chair as Speaker, and may be relied upon to protect himself. Everybody else will be fair game, and there is no bag limit.

The "Bolsheviks" will point out that in defeating past proposals they have been of infinitely more service than if they had put forward a dozen equally unworkable, unconsidered plans, and the "office seekers" will return the slur, with interest.

In a word, the discussion will be such as has not been heard in many moons.

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Common Room—everybody out.

FORMER STUDENT PASSES

Word was received Monday evening of the death of Dr. Frank Douglas Fulmer, of New York. Dr. Fulmer, who was in his twenty-eighth year, was a former student of the University of Alberta, taking his final degree in medicine at McGill.

Later he spent a year at Porto Rico and two years ago went on the staff of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, New York, where he did special work. Early last year he went to the Lincoln hospital, New York, to specialize in surgery, and while on ambulance duty met with the accident that resulted in his death a few hours later.

Besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulmer, of Edmonton, he leaves a sister, Miss Muriel Fulmer, of the registrarial staff of the University of Alberta, and a brother, Hugh Fulmer.

Four Candidates May Contest Students' Union Presidency

Askin, Gibson, Hill and Stuart Mentioned — Nominations for 13 Students' Union Offices Must Be in Next Wednesday — Elections March 21

With Students' Union elections less than two weeks away, the air is filled with rumours respecting possible candidates for the thirteen offices to be filled. Of the eighteen positions on the Students' Council, twelve are elective and will be filled at the election on March 21. The Chief Justice of the Students' Court will also be elected on this date.

The various Council positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union; President and Secretary of the Literary Association; President and Secretary of Men's Athletics; President and Secretary of Women's Athletics; and President and Secretary of the Wauneita Society.

Nomination day is Wednesday, March 14, and nominations must be handed in to the Students' Union office in the Arts Building before 1:00 p.m. Nominators are referred to

Section V of the Students' Union Act for regulations governing nomination papers.

The Possibilities
Tom Askin, Ross Gibson, Bob Hill and Eric Stuart are being mentioned for the Presidency of the Union. All four are men of long experience in student affairs.

Jean Campbell and Anna Wilson are possibilities for the Vice-Presidency. For the positions of Secretary and Treasurer, some of the rumoured possibilities are Lee Cameron, Bill Hobbs and Lyle Wyatt.

Frank Cain, Evan Galbraith, Reg Hamilton, Roger Harding, Ernie Lewis and Ted Manning are being spoken of for Men's Athletics positions, while, for Women's Athletics, Kae Burgess, Taddy Esch, Helen Higgs and Vera Palmer are possible candidates.

For the Lit, some of the possibilities are Sid Fisher, Charlie Fisher, Emrys M. Jones, Don MacKenzie and Felp Priestley.

With the Wauneita Society possibilities The Gateway is naturally less familiar, but some of the names mentioned are Mae Massie, Viola Rae, Nana Waldo and Elsie Dunge.

FRESHMAN DANCE

Programmes for the Freshman Reception to the Sophomores, to be held on March 16th, will be available for all paid-up Sophomores and Freshmen on Monday and Tuesday, March the 12th and 13th, in the basement of the Arts Building. They will be on sale to all other students on Wednesday.

The attention of the students is called to the fact that this is a closed function, strictly limited to students in attendance at the University, Varsity graduates, and members of the staff.

"He Who Gets Slapped" Will Be Presented Mar. 22 and 23

Dramatic Society Will Experiment With Unusual Stage Effects and Will Give Actors Part of Auditorium Floor in Spring Play

Leonid Andreyev, the author of "He Who Gets Slapped," shortly to be presented by the Dramatic Society, is the latest Russian dramatist of the first rank. He stands out among his many lesser Russian contemporaries as a worthy successor to Tchekov and Gorki. The pure intellectual content of Russian drama is great; Russian dramatists are thinkers first, entertainers second. This cannot always be said of English dramatists. To be sure, English drama is intellectual; the difference is one of degree. The chaotic social and economic conditions of Russia in late years has found its reflection in the drama, for the very reason that Russian plays are part and parcel of Russian life, and not divorced from it.

While, indeed, such lesser authors as Brusov and Kusmin have become lost in more or less meaningless symbolism, one dramatist alone of the followers of Tchekov has upheld the artistic tradition of his country—Leonid Andreyev. He is a mystic, a realist, a romantic. His imagination is of the most vivid sort, and his plays glow with color. Unlike so many other Russian plays, the situations in "He Who Gets Slapped" are bold and

striking. Fantasy, mystery, terror, joy, crowd upon one another, but the technique of their arrangement is masterly. "He" is a succession of vivid scenes, and the whole is built up to a most impressive climax. A vein of symbolism runs through the play, but it is never dull and shadowy, and one feels that the author never becomes lost in the maze of his own ideas. "He Who Gets Slapped" is widely conceded as Andreyev's best work. His play "Anastasia" was the dramatic success of 1910. It was preached against, discussed everywhere and finally prohibited. It is a most disappointing play; the author does not seem to believe in the very problem which the play sets forth. But "He" is different. In it, indeed, the author has his head among the stars, but his feet are fixed firmly upon the earth.

In producing the play, the Dramatic Society does not pretend to claim that it is the best play to be found. If it were to undertake only the best, it would be limited to—let us say—the Greek drama, Shakespeare and Ibsen. The society is attempting to introduce one form of drama which has hitherto not been seen in Edmonton, yet which forms a very important part of the world's dramatic literature.

As has been intimated before in these columns, an entirely new system of staging is being undertaken. Many of the methods of the European theatres, especially the Moscow Art theatre, are being adopted. No curtain will be used throughout the entire performance. Additions will be made to the stage, affording different height levels, a means whereby stage effects may be greatly enhanced. Part of the auditorium floor will be used by the actors, creating that sense of intimacy between players and audience which the ordinary "picture-frame stage" renders almost impossible.

The Dramatic Society is under a great handicap in an undertaking of this kind, not only by reason of its entirely inadequate stage and the smallness of the student body from which to select talent, but by the rather volatile nature of its resources. It is indeed regrettable that a postponement of the date was made necessary, but one evening spent at the Spring Play will be by no means an evening wasted. The attendance of the students is essential. Tickets will be on sale in the basement of the Arts building, starting Monday, Mar. 19th.

LECTURE-RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Address on Familiar Old "Merchant of Venice," Under Auspices of N.C.E.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be the subject of a lecture-recital to be given by Mr. Harry Irvine in Convocation Hall tomorrow at 8:15 in the evening. The address is one of a series by the same lecturer under the auspices of the National Council of Education, by whose efforts a lecture was delivered here a few weeks ago by Mrs. May E. Hobbs. Mr. Irvine is touring Canada for the purpose of giving a coast to coast series of lecture-recitals on an extremely wide range of subjects drawn from the best English drama and poetry.

In these lecture-recitals dealing with plays, Mr. Irvine tells the story and plot and makes it clear by reciting some of the best passages. In this manner, it is said, he is able to give a new and a wider significance and beauty to the words of his selections than the casual reader ever sees in them. Each lecture recital has been arranged to take from sixty to eighty minutes.

Mr. Irvine is extremely well fitted by natural and acquired ability for this type of programme. He was for many years a very successful actor in England and America; but later gave up the stage to turn to the "Lecture-Recital" for the purpose of interpreting plays and poems to his fellow-men in a better way. He is peculiarly fitted and singularly gifted for the work to which he has devoted his life. He was educated at Clifton College, whither he went after spending two years at school in Stratford-Upon-Avon. From Clifton he entered Corpus Christi College, Oxford, from which he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. At an early age he became imbued

CANDIDATES, TAKE NOTICE!

In its next issue The Gateway will publish write-ups of all candidates for Students' Union offices. For candidates for the Presidency of the Union 400 words is the maximum length, and 200 words each for all other candidates. Write-ups must be handed in to The Gateway office by the various campaign managers before 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. If the write-up of any candidate is not in by that time, it will not be published.

Pictures of candidates for the Presidency of the Union will also be published in the next issue. Photos must be handed in to The Gateway office before 1:00 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH PARADE

The annual C.O.T.C. Church Parade will be held in Convocation Hall on Sunday, March 11, at 11:00 a.m. Col. H. M. Tory, President of the University, will give the address. Representatives will be present from over-town military and naval units. Ex-members of the C.O.T.C. and all members of the student body are particularly invited to be present.

with a love for the best in English literature, and in particular for the works of the great master, William Shakespeare. After an experience at the bar, on the stage, and as an exponent of the "Lecture-Recital," he was elected in 1925 to the Presidency of the National Shakespeare Federation.

The Dramatic Society of the University has also arranged to welcome and entertain this distinguished actor. Much, it is asserted, can be learnt about acting by those who listen to tomorrow's lecture.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DO YOU THINK THAT FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WOULD BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE UNIVERSITY?

Eric Gibbs, Arts '30: Yes, if they are well administered and not expensive enough to be exclusive.

Wilfred Margolus, Arts '29: Since a spirit of friendship and sociability has always existed among the members of this University, with no regard for social standing, color, and creed, why attempt a system which has often caused cliques and snobbery, and has defied University spirit?

Liane Saucier, Arts '30: The sorority spirit is here already, so why not have the actuality?

Anita Gordon, Arts '30: No; Alberta is too young and poor for luxurious fraternities.

Bob Alexander, Arts '28: We already have them; witness the splendid activities of Mad Alley, the Mock Turtle Club, the Coffee Club, the Wauneitas and the various faculties.

Mary Scofield, Med '31: Sororities would be fine if they would work.

Dorothy Hartshorn, Arts '28: Sororities are a dirty, snobbish business.

John A. Brown, Science '31: Fraternities would be eminently desirable in that they would enable groups of students to have overtown social functions without running the danger of incurring the wrath of authorities.

Leyda Sestrap, Arts '29: We have all the desirable features of a combination fraternity and sorority among the lawyers, and there's not enough students for another.

RETIRING STUDENTS' UNION OFFICIALS



TOM ASKIN, Ag '29
Treasurer



VIOLA RAE, Med '29
Vice-President



REG HAMILTON, B.Sc., Med '31
Secretary



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Women's Editor Elsie Young
Exchange Editor Anna Wilson, B.A.

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THE NEED FOR A SWIMMING POOL

The need for a University swimming pool is becoming every day more obvious. The fact that we might have won the Inter-Varsity swimming meet if we had had a pool in which to train and practise our participants is only one reason in many, because after all, the winning or losing of a swimming meet is not enough grounds on which to justify the expense of building a swimming pool. But swimming is one of the very finest forms of pleasurable physical activity, and herein lies the primary need of a swimming pool at the University of Alberta. It can safely be said that at least seventy-five per cent. of the students attending the University are interested in swimming, and to that large majority the pleasure would be open for seven months out of every term.

Authorities tell us that, with the exception of rowing, swimming exercises more muscles of the body simultaneously than any other form of exercise or sport. The average student gets far too little exercise or sport, but spends every hour in lecture rooms, smoking rooms, the Tuck, and going from one building to another. Could any more beneficial place be found in which to spend a spare hour than in a swimming pool? It is certain that a pool, built within a short walking distance of the main University buildings, would be in use by students at every hour of the day, and would be of much more actual hour-for-hour value, physically and recreationally, even than is the rink, and no one can gainsay the need there was for a Varsity rink.

As in the case of the rink, no gift from the University or the Government could be expected to build a swimming pool, especially in view of the recent criticism, both in certain daily papers and on the floor of the Legislature, of what is termed "too lavish expenditure by the province on the University." Also, one might reasonably expect a long and extenuated howl on a proposal to add another two or three dollars to the Students' Union fees, with which to build a pool. Yes, there would be a howl; but we leave it to general student opinion whether or not such an annual additional expenditure would or would not be worth while.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

The time for the Students' Union elections is not far ahead. This year they should be of more than usual interest, for the work of re-modelling the system of government will fall mainly to the members of the new executive. It is most important, therefore, that the students should elect representatives of sound judgment and sufficient energy.

To anyone who is possessed of political ambitions, a warning may be in order. The lot of those in office for the coming term is not likely to be anything in the nature of a bed of thornless roses. Those who have the fortune or misfortune to be elected may be reasonably sure of receiving quite as many kicks as halfpence in return for their labour. This has always been more or less true, but next year we feel safe in saying that it will be rather more than less. However, someone must do it, and we wish those who undertake the job all possible success. But we cannot say we envy them their post of honour.

THANKS

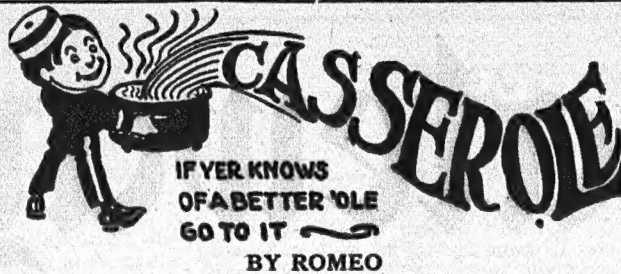
The Gateway gratefully acknowledges the recognition of its sincerity and sympathy as expressed in the recent letter of Winifred Gilhooly. The letter even credited the Editor with chivalry, which we had thought to be an obsolete virtue. We believed that when knight-time and the dark ages gave way to the glorious dawn of woman's emancipation that all necessity for chivalry had vanished. Yet, though it suggests that we are a little old-fashioned, we feel sure that the imputation was very kindly meant.

The proposal to attach the Editor of The Gateway to the Pembina House Committee in an advisory capacity is really a bright one. The advantages of the suggested innovation are so obvious that we cannot help thinking it remarkable that the idea has occurred to no one before. But these desirable reforms have always to wait till some original and public-spirited person takes them in hand.

As to the Pembinites' lack of freedom, it seems less tragic to us now. We are reminded that it may even be a blessing in disguise; for the tone of Miss Gilhooly's letter recalls Jean Paul's remark that the canary sings the more sweetly the longer it has been shut in a darkened cage.

DIGNITY VERSUS CASH

The covered rink is built and in use, and there remains only the trifling matter of paying for it. The payment is provided for, of course. Each student will contribute, for the next few years, toward the wiping out of the debt, and the yearly contribution is not a very heavy one. The receipts this season have exceeded expectations. They might have been larger if the committee had been allowed to let space for advertising. While we can readily understand the objection to this method of increasing the revenue, it does not seem to us to be a valid one. Rinks in general are not things of beauty, and our own is no exception to the rule. If the shade of the late John Ruskin were to appear at a Union meeting and ask us what we worshipped and what we built, we might show him the rink, but we do not think he would be favourably impressed. He would probably dub us beef-fed Albertans, or something equally damning. But Mr. Ruskin, though very fastidious, was not him-



Question: Why is the clock in Convocation Hall like the C.O.T.C.?

Ans.: It marks time.
P.S.—It keeps good time, though.

We got lots of fun watching the girls play hockey. Most of them stayed on their feet throughout the game, but some got wet in the end.

We were talking to one of the Saskatchewan girls some time later, and she said that the entertainment was perfect, in fact no one would want much mor.

Science Discovery

It is a well-known fact that the present methods of analysis are inadequate in so far as the test for the presence of tin is concerned. I will not weary you with explaining the difficulties of reduction from stannic to stannous tin, etc.; I just want to mention a revolutionary discovery which has been made right here in our own University, by a rising young scientist whose name I am requested not to mention. He has discovered an absolutely positive test for tin, simply but certain. Take out a co-ed!

Keith French wants to know if a powder magazine is the official publication of the C.O.T.C.

New Course

The Department of Matrimony announces that the lecture in Husbandry called for the Pembina reception parlour will be held on the quadrangle this week.

Notice

The Swimming Club will meet at 4:30 today in the gutter in front of the Tuck. Show your Varsity spirit and be there in full uniform!

VARSITY PLAYS STERLING GAME

Strong Combination of Hurlers Robs Alberta Curlers
Editor's Note: It was the Sports Editor's birthday on the day of the Girls' Hockey game, and something must have indisposed him, for when he turned in his write-ups, the Editor-in-Chief was forced to hand it over to Cass. It looks O.K. to us—such a wealth of knowledge culled from the vast realm of sport! (Sport is used here strictly as defined by our debaters.)

As the bell sounded the two players bounded to the centre of the squared circle. Dot Sproule snapped the oval, but it was wide—ball one! The floor was small, but Helen Higgs nearly netted on a free throw, but she sliced into a sand trap. A Green and White full back booted a forward pass, but the shortstop fumbled an easy catch, and the fish got away. Kae Craig carefully chalked her cue and using the anchor stroke, the half-nelson and the black bottom led through the dummy's weakness for a royal flush. Stumps were pulled at 11:05 Central time.

The second campaign opened in 1866. The left flank opened a heavy barrage and galloped madly down the fairway towards the club house, but a brisk cross-fire of grapeshot broke their ranks, and as they wavered Saskatchewan came neck and neck, the jockey pulling leather, and broke the tape creating a new record for the shot-put. D.P. teed off again, and Kay Burgess sent down a rock with left-hand turn, but although lead and second swept furiously she was called for a foot fault—love all. Loud shouts from Alberta—"Knuckle down tight, no hinchin'." But the Saskatchewan coterie bitterly replied, "Fan evry's." D.P. picked up the dubs, but was caught, and was forced to deal another hand from the top of the deck after a fair cut. He at last complied, although he said he had a joke that he wished to tell about a Scotchman, but everybody agreed it would be too sad, so he fired the pistol and they were off. In an attempt to take three pawns with her rook, Saskatchewan figured out a careful move. Betty Mahaffy with a rapid crawl stroke varied with the Australian trudgeon, was gaining on her opponent, and parrying a thrust to the midriff clove her opponent to the teeth. In the last round Varsity failed to down the king-pin, but with clever footwork Saskatchewan landed a heavy hook to the ear and holed out for a birdie—two up and one to go. End of the last chukker. In the overtime, Alberta was unlucky, and threw first little Joe, then box-cars, then lost the dice, whereat Saskatchewan threw a natural and Alberta was stumped out on third, having wrongfully played a mashie shot on the green.

self a very successful builder from the practical point of view, so there is something to be said on both sides.

The rink, though very popular and very useful, has no particular beauty to be marred by vulgar advertisements, and this being so, we cannot see why there should be any objection to allowing them. The incidental loss of dignity would not be felt very keenly by most students, and the financial gain would be appreciable.

MORE CHEAP STUFF

Speaking of the rink, some remarks of the manager thereof deserve a little attention. He says that the most troublesome patrons are students. Some of these display a very scant sense of decency in their behaviour in the rink. On skating days they are inclined to assume that they have been granted the freedom of the city, and at hockey matches they crush into the reserved space without tickets, or even so much as "by your leave." It appears that they justify such actions by the fact that they are helping to pay for the rink, and have a right to do as they please in it. This is a very democratic sort of argument, if not a particularly sound one. It might be well to point out to some of these people that they are also helping to pay for the Edmonton Zoo. We consider that they are fully entitled to a reservation therein.



"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

University of Alberta.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—
I was indeed glad to read in your last issue of prospective plans for the formation of a University Fancy Skating Club next year. The thought has occurred to me that the tremendous effort and energy now being expended with indifferent success in one of our major sports might be turned to better advantage if directed in a different channel.

Undoubtedly you see what I mean, you know—Girls' Hockey, which sport along with the Men's Hockey, each year receives a rather substantial sum from the Students' Union.

I should be very foolish to state that our sex is more capable of equaling the achievements of mere man in every line of endeavour; but I must confess that our good points, both mental and physical, show up to better advantage in such sports as tennis, basketball, swimming and fancy skating.

Along with our major sport of hockey we should have rugby, boxing and wrestling, for I know that a few of my sister Pembinites after years of practice in such noble and exhilarating sports as parlour rugby until 10:30 each evening would thus be given an adequate opportunity to exhibit their prowess to the general public.

But seriously, as our French professor says, "Revenons a nos moutons." Don't you think it would be very much nicer to see our hockey girls gyrating gracefully through the intricacies of fancy skating than to see them dressed masculinely and falling in such absurd fashions in a hockey game?

An Inter-Varsity Fancy Skating Competition could easily be arranged and our girls given an opportunity of visiting Saskatoon and Winnipeg, particularly the latter city, where so much interest is taken in fancy skating.

I hope, dear Mr. Editor, that I'm not taking up too much valuable space, but like many other girls who skate a little I feel that such a change would be of more benefit to the girls generally.

Yours truly,
JEAN.



Intelligence high among engineers, Prof. Humphrey states in a lecture in psychology at Nichol Hall.—Queen's Journal.

The University of Chicago press can now print in Egyptian hieroglyphics. The only font of hieroglyphic type in the United States is ready for use in the university's print shop. The only similar font in existence is at Oxford University.

The McGill Red and White Revue, in which all faculties take part, will be produced at an early date.—McGill Daily.

"The Admirable Crichton" will be produced at the Walker Theatre by the Dramatic Society.—The Manitoban.

The Senior Class joyfully receives the news that it will not be subject to the confounding and anguishing ritual known as the final examination.—The Lafayette, Easton, P.A.

McGill University to establish a Students' Book Exchange. The exchange will open for sale of textbooks from October 1st to November 1st.—McGill Daily.

Professor William Corless, Associate Professor of Architecture at McGill University, recently pointed out the various styles and the peculiarities of construction in both ecclesiastical and domestic architecture in French Canada. The main feature of French church architecture is the small pointed spire, which invariably surmounts French churches in Quebec. In domestic architecture the parapeted gable is a feature peculiar to French Canada.

Women dormitory students at the University of North Dakota have entered protests against pledges promising no drinking, smoking or boisterous conduct demanded of them by M. Beatrice Olson, dean of women. The students resented the pledges and called them "insulting." Signatures, they said, will not stop smokers, while demanded promises merely antagonize non-smokers. The dean of women answered that smoking among women students is increasing, and becoming a fire as well as a social menace. A commission of six will consider the case.

Instruction in Canadian Literature
The first of a series of lectures on Canadian Literature was given by Dr. Roberts on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Roberts explained that these lectures were not for purposes of amusement, but rather to instruct the audience in Canadian literature.—Ubysey.

"There is no room in college for youngsters who must be herded into class-rooms and stuffed with knowledge against their wills," stated K. E. Norris, speaking for the affirmative at the Arts '30 debate recently. The decision that was reached was "that compulsory student attendance at lectures should be abolished by the University."—McGill Daily.

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C. E. MORRIS

The Tower Of Babbie

Students of today are often reminded of the greatness of their privileges. Perhaps the greatest of their advantages is simply the fact that they live at this time, for it is an interesting age, and there is plenty to wonder about. The beauty of it is that all ancient ideas seem to be completely upset, and there is little unanimity about anything, except that we are wiser than our fathers. We should be.

A while ago a bright young man was lecturing on biology. He was an enthusiastic fellow, much interested in his subject, and much enamoured of science in general. As a preliminary to his lecture, he entertained the audience with a sort of Te Deum to science. His hymn of praise was a little extravagant in its terms, and like a deeply religious person, he thought necessary to damn all creeds but his own. Philosophers, among others, came in for a share of ridicule. The lecturer said that when a philosopher had a problem, he sat down and tried to draw a solution out of the fog, or something to that effect. But a scientist—well, you've heard the same line. Very likely it occurred to several of his hearers to ask him what science had done towards solving the great problems that had vexed philosophers. But he was really a nice fellow in his way, so they let him rave on. It might have been pointed out to him that the achievement of science in this respect has been to complicate problems rather than to solve them. But he was one of those few persons who fondly imagine that because they have established a certain relation between man and slime, they have explained both the man and the slime to the entire satisfaction of everyone. The fact that his biology had merely uncovered a few fresh mysteries did not seem to have struck him. Neither had it occurred to him, apparently, that the existence of protoplasm was quite as remarkable as that of man, and that he had now two forms of life to explain where there was only one before. But, incredibly stupid as it seems, he appeared to believe that the existence of both was fully accounted for by the discovery of a relation between them. This is not to say that scientists in general hold any such view of the matter. The person mentioned did happen to be scientifically inclined, but like specimens are quite as often to be found among the unscientific. No reasonable man will attempt to belittle the

The Pig's Eye

Hereafter "we" will edit this column. We have felt for some time that the first person singular was inadequate. Indeed at times it seemed to us downright egotistical. It is farthest removed from our wishes to appear thus. Nor do we aspire to editorial status. We are content to be a simple nut in the great machine called the press. But we must write. That is our trade, the way we earn our wretched living. God help us! We know no other.

In passing it is only fair that we mention two willing helpers in our labors: Mabul, our pet typewriter, and a piece of eraser named Clarence.

Once upon a time, in the heyday of our youth, we were possessed of a great admiration for blondes. To our boyish mind a golden-haired woman was God's fairest handiwork, a jewel of great price. We were right about the price. Still there lingers with us trace of that early infatuation. That folly led us to see "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Heartsick and disillusioned we crept home.

In the first place, the blonde is not the right kind. Not that we would cast any reflections on the lady's character. You mistake us possibly. Just that the lady does not suit the part. And on top of that she miserably overacts her role. She is too utterly utter, too sticky. But we can go no farther. It is too harrowing. Perhaps if we went away from here, far, far away where there

great achievements of science, but to admit their greatness is not to prove that Plato was a fool; at least it is hard to see the connection.

Another such case was that of an old gentleman of very advanced ideas. I think he meant to say something shocking when he expressed the opinion that we would soon get away from this childish idea of God, and attribute everything to Nature. This revolutionary process of substituting six letters for three would be the final move, and would settle the matter. When it was suggested to him that perhaps neither word conveyed any very definite idea, he evidently thought the speaker was feeble-minded. Everyone knew what Nature was. You see, he was a philosopher. A scientist of the same calibre would have set to work to find out, by experiment, the nature of Nature.

Still another case was that of a University professor. He, also, was a man not to be deluded by vulgar superstition. One day, incidental to nothing in particular, he told a class that man made God in his own image. And he stated this obvious thing with a diabolical leer, and a tone of voice which indicated plainly that he expected the class to be startled. This kind of performance makes one wonder a little about professors—whom Allah preserve.

These incidents suggest that not all people of progressive tendencies are necessarily intellectual giants. On the other hand, the Old Guard seems to be sadly disorganized, and out of the ruins of the solid old creeds men are attempting to build something new. So far they have not agreed on the style of architecture to be followed, but they are going ahead with the work, each group indulging its own fancy, and generally allowing others to do the same. The edifice which results may not reach the heavens, and may not be very stable, but the construction is interesting to watch.

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SHIRLEY G. MACDONALD,
B.A., Law '28
Retiring President and Secretary of the Lit on the Students' Council for 1927-28



RONALD MARTLAND,
B.A., Law '28

are no movies, we could live it down. But here, no, never.

In all justice we will say that Ford Sterling as the "sugar daddy" is good, very good. He usually is, we recall. Unfortunately he does not get the parts. The only feature we ever saw which was really worthy of him was "The Showoff." In it he was superb. Still, if you can see past the aforementioned young lady, you will enjoy Ford Sterling.

Why not fraternize? Not that we have ulterior motives in making such a suggestion. We fear that the messy handshake and the Greek jewelry are not for us. Some stronger and better man perhaps. But the need of them is growing every day. It is getting so that the various cliques are simply forced to rub shoulders no matter where they go. And the supply of chairs at the Tuck is fearfully inadequate for these verbose young statesmen. Well, shall we say tables? They always seem to get chairs. Clots of talented men huddled about one lone bun on a rickety table are a common sight to the weary wayfarer in for his evening coffee. Such a spectacle has moved us to thought many a time. Not nice thoughts, always, we confess.

Now the obvious solution of this problem is fraternity houses. There the Tea-room Tommies and Banana Bennies could gas to their hearts content and leave the humble few of us to our sugar buns, and peace.

The hour is late and the tangled locks keep falling into the clear bright eyes. We really must rest. Well, tell them you saw us on State Street.

LIT OFFICIAL



ANNA WILSON, B.A., Med '30
Representative of the Literary Association on the retiring Council

French art and history, new contacts will be made and new trains of thought awakened. Rheims with its Gothic Cathedrals, the battered forts of Verdun, the Chateau of the Lower Valley, are all included in this part of the itinerary, which covers nearly four weeks.

This orgy of sight-seeing is followed by a week in the comparative restfulness of the C.I.E. Summer hostel at Geneva, where impressions may be sorted out and adjusted. Another week will be spent in the pure air and splendid scenery of the Swiss mountains. The last few days before sailing are booked for the University City in Paris.

Other tours are offered through Germany and Austria, Scandinavia, the Baltic, the Balkans, Central Europe, the Latin Countries. There are also several shorter tours lasting not more than seven weeks.

Every sort of information for students travelling has been carefully compiled in a handbook of Student Travel. It may be obtained for one dollar at the office of the Secretary, N.F.C.U.S., U. of A., Edmonton. A similar one giving a survey of outstanding universities and study abroad may be obtained at the same place.

European Tours

The National Student Federation of the United States has extended an invitation to Canadian students through the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to join them this summer in various tours that have been arranged in conjunction with the National Unions in other countries and the C.I.E. (International Confederation of Students). Over 100 students from various American universities will be taking part in these tours, and are divided into some ten groups. Each group has a leader, and provision is made for four groups for men and six groups for women.

Outward sailings will be from New York on S.S. Homeric (White Star Line) on July 6th. The return sailings will be from Cherbourg on Aug. 15th on the S.S. Majestic, and on the same boat also on September 5th, depending just on which particular tour a student elects to go once he arrives in Europe.

These tours are specially arranged for students, and through the courtesy of the various National Unions in Europe a very extensive programme has been provided for at the minimum of cost. The Tours are not an experiment, but on the contrary are now well established and have met with great success.

Information concerning same can be obtained by writing to Percy Davies, Secretary N.F.C.U.S., The University of Alberta, Edmonton; a special booklet will be sent on request. The following will serve to give some general idea of the Tours.

Tour No. 1—The British Isles
(Total cost from New York, \$740.00)

The Tour starts with a few days in London. Sightseeing will be relieved by hospitality offered by private individuals and students' organizations. Excursions to Windsor and Eton and up the Thames will not interfere with time left free for private arrangements. After a day spent in Oxford rambling around the colleges, or dreaming by the river, the party will visit Bristol. A day's drive in the open will take in Glastonbury, Wells, and the Cheddar Caves, and the Tour will then pass on through Stratford-on-Avon to industrial Birmingham. A week's free rambling will probably be arranged in the lake district or in Devonshire, according to the wish of members of the party.

Four days follow in the mountains of Wales and a week in the Free State and Northern Ireland. In Scotland the programme includes Glasgow with its fine cathedral and busy shipyards; steamer trips up the West Coast to Oban and through the Caledonian canal; Inverness and the battle of Culloden; Aberdeen and Edinburgh, where receptions will be given by Scottish students; and the ruined abbeys of the border country.

The party then crosses to the Continent and a few days are spent sight-seeing in Holland, whence it proceeds to Geneva for a week in the C.I.E. Summer hostel. The last week of the Tour will be spent at the University City in Paris, and the party will start its homeward journey from Cherbourg.

Tour No. 2—France and Switzerland
(Total cost, \$617.00)

After leaving London the party will visit Belgium, where the itinerary starts at the port of Antwerp. A few days are spent in Brussels for a glance at the Grande Place and the Galleries, and for excursions to the battlefield of Waterloo and through the industrial area around Mons. The Tour then crosses into France, where, against the rich background of

LIT OFFICIAL



ERIC STUART, B.A., Law '29
Representative of the Literary Association on the retiring Council.

THE EGO

By Me

Oh, I love people north and south,
And people east and west,
But of all the people in this world
I love myself the best.

Now, there's a certain guy I know,
The most conceited chap;
I looked up in his family tree
And I found he was the sap.

My girl is pretty as can be,
She's got the cutest bob;
We're going to be married soon—
Soon as she gets a job.

I bought myself a radio,
It's wonderful—by-gosh.
The neighbors use my aerial
To hang up all their wash.

Now you must please excuse me
For the things that I have said,
For the other day I stumbled
And stepped upon my head.

MED CLUB ELECTIONS

The following are the results of the Med Club elections held last Friday afternoon:

President—N. E. Alexander.
Vice-President—F. D. Johnston.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. W. Boyd.
Sixth Year Representative—G. T. Cameron.

Fifth Year—C. W. Stephens (acclamation).

Fourth Year—J. W. Vosburg.

Representatives for the Second and First Years will be chosen, according to custom, in the beginning of the next session.

Eight sophomores of the University of Delaware have been suspended for hazing freshmen. Judgment was returned by the faculty after the student council failed to take any action. The case has been under consideration since last November.

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SPORTS



Very Successful Swim Meet Ends With Alberta Defeat

First Inter-Varsity Meet Great Success—Sask. Shows Result of Constant Practice—Miller, Macdonald, Thom, Best Mermen—Kae McConkey Women's Champ

The first Inter-Varsity Swimming Meet has come and gone. Admittedly, Saskatchewan had the better team, but despite the somewhat one-sided score the meet was packed with thrills from beginning to end. Judging from the large gallery in attendance and the enthusiastic yelling, the meet was a complete success. We can safely predict that this encounter will become before long an annual fixture, or aquatic fans of this University will know the reason why.

Saskatchewan in Pink
It was indeed the greatest meet of its nature ever held here. Saskatchewan furnished as pretty a bunch of mermen and mermaids as have been seen in action for many a year. All of them were in the pink of condition, and every one was an expert at his or her particular length. That was what caused defeat for Alberta—lack of condition. The fault must

not be laid to Alberta's representatives—they were game to the last inch. But until we have incorporated in this institution a pool such as our sister university enjoys, our men cannot hope to hold their own against highly trained sharks such as they met on Saturday.

Miller a Water Flash
That man Miller was a treat to watch. It was worth the full price of admission to see him burn up the

(Continued on Page Six)

OVERTIME BRINGS VICTORY TO SASK.

Alberta the Best Yet—Fell Down at Goal—Ice Heavy—Score 2 to 1

The game that the Alberta girls put up against Saskatchewan on Friday was by far the best they have shown this year. Their weak spot was their shooting; once inside the blue line they weakened. The heavy ice made the going very hard work for both teams.

The first period the play was mostly around Saskatchewan's goal, and it was Dot Sproule's stiff back-checking that was mainly responsible. Kae Burgess and Betty Mahaffy came close to scoring several times, getting their shots in from difficult positions.

First Score by Sask.
Saskatchewan started fast the second period, Helen MacDonald breaking away on a single-handed rush, and this was followed immediately by a tally for the visitors. Dot McKenzie and Bessie Nicoll stuck-handed through the Alberta forwards several times, but lacked steam behind their shots. Dot Sproule got her backcheck working again, and the last part of the period was played at the Saskatchewan end of the ice, but their defense blocked most of the shots, so that few reached the goal.

Alta. Goal, Helen From Betty
The third period was much the same as the first except that now the home girls had settled down to score. After about five minutes of fast play, Betty Mahaffy laid down a perfect pass to Helen Higgs. The goalie blocked Helen's shot and picked the puck up to throw it clear, when it slipped out of her hand and fell back into the net. Dot McKenzie made another of her spectacular solo rushes, but couldn't score. A moment later Dot Sproule did the same, and with the same result.

The overtime had scarcely started when Saskatchewan scored out of a tangle in front of goal. The home girls couldn't tally, and the game ended 2-1.

It was a tough game to lose, for

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ROSS GIBSON, Dent '29
President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, on the retiring Students' Council



EVAN GALBRAITH, Dent '29
President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, on the retiring Students' Council

Alberta had the edge all through the first and third periods. Dot Sproule and Betty Mahaffy showed up well for Varsity, while Helen MacDonald and Dot McKenzie starred for the visitors.

The lineups:
Saskatchewan — Isobel Peterson, goal; Miriam Jardine, Pat McCarthy, defense; Dot McKenzie, Bessie Nicoll, Helen MacDonald, Mabel Sutherland, Jean Stoddard, forwards.

Alberta — Ryan MacMillan, goal; Kae Ross, Mary Scofield, defense; Dot Sproule, Betty Mahaffy, Helen Higgs, Kae Burgess, Kae Craig, Kae Campbell, forwards.

Referee: D. P. MacDonald.

ANOTHER LETTER

University of Alberta.

Sports Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The poor support the teams representing the University this year have received has been largely due to the efforts of the Sports Editor. Your paper, I understand, is supposed to stimulate interest in all student activities, including athletics, and back up these student activities. This year your sports page has been disgraceful to the paper and disgusting to the athletes. How in the world do you expect to have the students back the teams that you run down so unmercifully. Most of the criticism is unjust, and most of it shows the ignorance of the writer as to that particular sport. A sports editor is not expected to criticize and advise a team. We have coaches especially for that purpose. Besides we don't expect an editor to know every game perfectly enough to be able to criticize. Yet we find that in your January 12th issue he not only criticizes the players, but also the coaches. He must be good!

You have heard what outsiders who read our paper think about your Sports Page in general and your "Sporting Slants" in particular; you have heard what students think about it; I'm letting you know what some of the players think about it. Maybe we deserve some of it, but please remember we are not professionals. All we can do is our best. And haven't we at all times got out there and endeavored to do that? Extended ourselves to our utmost, suffered the knocks, and at times come off exhausted? All, not for money, but for our University. Then next day we read: "Hm! One win out of seven games! About time we began to win a few or else leave hockey and have a try at ping-pong!" Individual players have been razed worse. Look back over your "Sporting Slants" and you will find that every team has suffered your raking remarks. Place yourself in the place of these players and seriously consider dropping that column altogether and also changing the whole tone of your sporting page from one of opposition and criticism to one of aid and encouragement.

A SENIOR HOCKEY PLAYER.

Again we are brought forcefully to realize that our comments do not fall as manna before certain of our readers. And now, with the protest of a player, we seem to occupy the center of a more or less "vicious" circle. In short, we, the critics, must also bear criticism. 'Tis a just world!

No matter whom you blame, Mr. Critic, the crowd won't support a losing team. We advertise your games, utter hopeful comments, but when you lose we are going to state the reason why. Such reasons are gleaned, not merely from the Editor's knowledge of sport—(the existence of which you so energetically deny)—but from coaches, players and spectators. One example: We criticized your coach's leniency. That criticism was first made by a member of your own team, and later confirmed by one of our staff. Take our "advice" or leave it—if it is worthless to you, it may help someone else.

And lastly, we bear no grudge against anyone. If you do your best, we offer only praise; if your teammates let you and us down, we tell them about it. Criticism is handed out as part of a set policy adopted throughout The Gateway this term. We believe it is for the betterment of student affairs; you think differently. We respect your opinion, but you'll have to put up with ours for two more issues.

—THE SPORTS EDITOR.

ALBERTA LOSES ON HOOP TOUR

Lose at Sask. 32-12 and Man. 55-32—Manitoba Retains Rigby Trophy

(By Mac Holmes)

Alberta's highly-touted basketball team certainly ran into a ball snag when they tackled the University of Saskatchewan outfit on their own little floor in Saskatoon last Thursday night. Right from the beginning the Saskatchewan gang showed that they were at home, and started in with deadly accuracy of shooting to pile up a score of thirty-two good points, while all that the U. of A. could get in the interval was a mere twelve.

Alberta Shoots Badly
The play was by no means slow, and it cannot be said that from a spectators viewpoint that the U. of S. had it over their opponents like a tent except in the one department—shooting. Alberta was off, and time after time shots that should have meant baskets didn't turn out that way.

Twelve of Saskatchewan's points were gathered from "free throws," while Alberta only got two points by this method. Alberta missed a lot of her chances in this respect, and Saskatchewan made better use of the advantages, but that's only half the story; in the opinion of the referee the boys from the "far west" weren't very nice to know, and handed out a good many more fouls to them than he did to their opponents. Siebert was the "bad-man," and was asked to leave the floor about half-way through the second half.

It's hard to pick the holes in the Alberta team; they all played hard and showed good condition, but they need a coach. They are not the team Alberta has been in the habit of fielding; they are not a "Jimmy Bill" machine.

The U. of S. sextet, on the other hand, were quite at home on their little floor, and their three fast and accurate shots in the person of Alexander, McMillan and Jansen, had a

(Continued on Page Six)

A GOOD IDEA

Following is an excerpt from a letter received by the Editor from an ex-student, which is very opportune at this time.

Sports Editor, U. of A.
Dear Sir,—... It is with regret that I notice that interest in boxing and wrestling is dwindling at the U. of A. The two make up a fine combination of major sports for the winter months, and I feel that if the proper impetus could be given, they would revive very soon.

No doubt, in a few years, when the intercollegiate sports of Western universities have expanded, they will include a united meet in boxing, wrestling and fencing. When conditions justify such an undertaking the boys will have something to work for and will make a prior interfaculty meet worth while.

This, Mr. Editor, I think is a possible solution to the situation, and when the boys have such an incentive to work for, the boxing and wrestling room will be packed with budding fighters and grapplers.

Sincerely yours,
LEE R. DODDS.

VETERAN TRANSFER

PHONE 5135

BAGGAGE SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT

SATURDAY NIGHT DECIDES ISSUE

C.C.I. Meets Varsity, Upper Gym—Much at Stake—Visitors Arrive Friday

Saturday night, March 10th, at 8:15, the Calgary C.C.I. basketball squad will meet the Varsity girls in a return encounter. That this is certain to be the hoop game of the season was stated in the last issue. After receiving a detailed lineup of the visitors, and watching the local girls through another week of practice, that statement becomes a fact. 'Twill take a team closely approaching Grad calibre to hand a second licking to the Green and Gold.

All games have been called off overtime, and the Grads and Gradettes will be here in force to watch the contest. Win or lose, Calgary must play the Grads for the Alberta championship later on, so they are certain to do their best to gain an unofficial win over Varsity as well.

The girls who appear for Calgary are:

Helen Woodside, all round athlete, provincial swimming champ; strong defence player, formerly with Canucks. (Ask Bob Hill.)

Madeline Piette, diminutive and speedy forward; packs wicked shot.

Marg. Cooper, former Varsity captain, star defence player.

Elsie Newcombe, clever center, fourth year with team.

Ethel Morton, all round athlete, elusive, experienced forward.

Muriel Thom, strong forward, deadly in shooting, she'll do. (Ask Bob Prittie.)

Helen Mahaffy, former captain of Crescent Heights and Calgary Normal; a veteran forward with heaps of pep and experience.

Coach: J. W. Churchill.
Chaperon: Miss J. Elliot.

VARSITY vs. ELITES

Tonight at 9:15 o'clock, at the Varsity rink, the Senior Hockey team tackles the Elites in its second game of the Dugan Cup eliminations. Everybody turn out!

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QUO VADIS?

Did you ever notice that in eating a piece of pie, one places it carefully in the position of an inverted triangle, and invariably commences to dissect the pie at the apex?

Which proves nothing, except that "All we like sheep..." It is the same in everything; we all do the same things, use the same cliché expressions, we even think alike; why can't we show a little initiative, and do something different.

A man in England last week startled the country, and set the press wires buzzing by wearing a sport shirt with a dinner jacket; something absolutely unprecedented, but to my mind there is an original man, one whose name deserves to be preserved in the Halls of Fame. It requires boldness to take a stand against the constant sameness of our glorious Modern world. Any such who dares to get out of the rut and act naturally is condemned as an iconoclast. All reformers have been classed as heretics, and many have been martyrs to the cause for which they stood.

Take, too, the foolish conventions observed on the streets. "How do you do?" you ask, "I am pleased to see you," when you know that you care not most of the time how the person addressed fares, and in many cases the "pleasure" if expressed at all is feigned.

So, also, the present day use of our Mother Tongue: twenty years ago some wit discovered that the use of high-sounding adjectives, whether they meant anything or not—preferably the latter—gave his "writings" an air of ability. The percentage of adjectives in Shakespeare's writings is between 6 and 7 per cent.; in a recent article in The Gateway, 21 per cent. of the words were adjectives or adverbs formed from adjectives, and the average number of letters in those same words was slightly over nine! Where is our

A BRAVE MAN

By LEROV

Amid a maelstrom of screaming shot and shell, a Famous General, surrounded by members of his staff, stood surveying the field of battle. A short distance from the engrossed spectators, and immediately below a knoll, which was under the direct fire of the enemy, a regiment of men awaited the order to charge. Their leader, apparently oblivious of all danger from speeding shot and shrieking shell, hurried back and forth along the top of the knoll, preparing his men for the assault. Dashing, devil-may-care, his cool insouciance was never for a moment disturbed by the holocaust which enveloped him.

"There," said a member of the staff to the Famous General, "is a brave man."

The ranks were marshalled for the attack. "Drummer," cried the leader, "sound the charge." Then, trembling in every limb, there disengaged himself from the ranks a boy, whose every effort was to conquer the blighting fear which racked him. By a supreme effort of will-power, he drew himself together and reeled to the front of the squadron. Then the rolling tattoo burst forth, and the boy staggered on into the ranks of death.

"There," said the Famous General, "is the brave man."

pure, simple English style? In this modern hyperbolism, the question: "What is so rare as a day in June?" would become: "What so unhabituated as the synecdoche revealed by one diurnal circumrotation of the terrestrial orb from apogee to apogee in juxtaposition to the Summer Solstice?" or something equally foolish; and the writer asks us to accept this as erudition, whereas it is nothing but empty rodomontade!

Do not misunderstand me: I militate not against the use of circumlocutions or polysyllabic words, but against their fatuous mis-use, as practised by the self-styled wits of the present day.

How wholesome it is to read something to the point, something natural and of intrinsic worth, not the puerile jargon of meaningless phrase!

And lest ye think I am preaching, let me hasten to add that such is far from my purpose; I may write in a pessimistic vein, but what is the use of glozing the facts, when the remedy is so simple?

Here's another sample: In a recent newspaper account of a hockey game, the puck was never mentioned as such; never once was a "goal scored," but the "hemp was bulged," the "twine was nicked," the "disk" or the "rubber" was pushed into the net, and half a dozen other inane things.

Do not misunderstand me; although I may rant against the present day "conventions" as such, I am essentially a purist; the split infinitive is a holy horror to me, and it sorely grieves me when many of our professors—and among them the professors of English!—unconcernedly end a sentence with a preposition! Nothing can be more odious.

But now to return to our pie! Consider the swimming of the English Channel: two years ago, a girl did it: what was the result? Why, acclaim, popularity; she had done something different. Today there may be a dozen swimmers across in a week, half a score of records may be broken, but who cares? The chances are the A.P. wouldn't even clutter up their wires with the news. There are a few with individualistic impulses, but the majority of us are content to plod along in the path of the leaders, scarce as they are.

Tennyson, that poetical philosopher, felt the urge for freedom from stagnation. In Locksley Hall, he cries:

"Cursed be the social wants that sin against the strength of Youth!

Cursed be the social lies that warp us from the living truth." Again, he seeks to

"... burst all links of habit—there to wander far away, On from island unto island at the gateways of the day."

Who among us is ready to "burst these links of habit," these idle fetters of convention? Who will calmly turn his pie, and with insouciance, in the face perhaps of a jeering world, commence to eat it from the other end?

—DAGONET.

Usanian: A Suggestion

By Philolo Jim

Among the many difficulties of expression upon which the user of the English language falls, not the least is that of finding a suitable designation for citizens of the United States. The phrase I have used above is too clumsy by far for ordinary speech, and even in law documents is grotesquely awkward. But the name from which it is impossible to form an ethical title according to any one of the several methods commonly used in such cases, how else can one call its inhabitants? Too insulting, and too great a risk of being accused of poking fun at their wealth and love of wealth, to call them "United Statesers"; too flattering, or too great a danger of appearing to laugh at their policies, to call them "United Statesmen!" The ordinary man, consequently baffled by the difficulties, chooses, rather than verbosity on the one hand and absurdity on the other, impropriety, and calls the people "Americans."

To many this name, now well established in common speech by long usage, seems eminently suitable; the problem to them is solved. But there are others, equally clever and equally broad-minded, who for good reasons are not satisfied with this use. Strictly speaking, the name is absolutely inappropriate to citizens of the United States as a name indicating them alone. They are "Americans," but no more so than Nicaraguans, Brazilians, Argentines, or Canadians are. This is well understood; but little objection to the use of the name for them alone has so far been made because of the common realization of the necessity for some designation widely comprehensible. There are those, too, who feel that it would be extremely indicative of narrow-mindedness to begrudge them this name; they would not have the world accuse them of chauvinistic resentment. This, however, is not necessarily the attitude of those who do object; for besides the plea of the purist there is that of the business man, to whom in international trade (and the word has become internationally so used) a careful distinction among his patrons and customers is of no little importance. The usage therefore seems to belong to that class of which Dean Swift said: "Many gross improprieties, however authorized by practice, ought to be discarded."

Other names have been tried; but it has always been found that if not verbose, absurd, or inappropriate, they have been subject to criticism for equally objectionable faults. Of these "Yankee" has in popular language probably met with the most success; but besides the colloquial nature of the term it is equally inappropriate with the one at present most used; as strictly it applies only to the inhabitants of the New England states. These may appear to be small points to make, but since whatever name is given to the people of whom we are talking now will be handed down to future generations, why not have one in no way objectionable?

To the problem presented above I have a solution, which, whatever faults it may have, is free from those mentioned. It is not, nevertheless, without a great amount of hesitancy that I suggest it; for words, however, they may be arbitrarily used, are not arbitrarily formed. The units of the speech used by the British are like the units of the constitutions formed by the British: they are natural growths, arising without any fixed plan to meet the needs of a particular situation; it is when they have come into practical use and

New Guide To The University

IV.—SOME UNIVERSITY INSTITUTIONS

By L. L. A.

While we were on our way to the rink, my guide told me something of its history. Apparently it was the same sad story which attaches to all buildings erected by a large group of people, or by the public. Its financing, its location, its construction, were all discussed and hashed and re-hashed until the original idea had been almost forgotten. Then in a fine frenzy of enthusiasm everything was settled at once, including the location. "The students of this year," remarked my guide, "might still be mentioning 'when the rink is finished' as a term of indefinite postponement, had it not been for the cravings for freedom stirring in the soul of a certain person who was getting tired of being chairman of a temporary committee which promised to last indefinitely." It is really the students' rink," he went on, "although they have presented it to the University, but just the same, the attempt to see just what financial benefit they derive from that fact produces nothing but a headache; for, look you, the students get season tickets for two dollars, whereas an outsider must pay five. So far so good. But now see what happens; a certain fee of three dollars is exacted from all students to help pay for the rink, and since two and three make five, the advantage fades away. Truly all men are equal—in the eye of finance."

The Cheap Skates

As we entered the front door another idea seemed to strike him. "You know," he said, "they have Sunday afternoon skating here. They can't charge for Sunday skating, of course, so they make up expenses out of the checking—theoretically. The only trouble is that a lot of people don't check their things. Of course it isn't so bad when a season-ticket holder does that, but—well, there are a lot of non ticket-holders who just love to get something for nothing. They say," he added confidentially, "that the term 'cheap skate' originated at the Varsity rink."

"There has been some debate," he continued, changing the subject, "as to what should be done with the rink in summer. Sentiment is now about equally divided between turning it into a sheep-pen or a duck-pond; perhaps some bright-minded individual will turn it into a race-course for greyhounds."

Since a pitched battle with snowballs was now raging, and we were beginning to feel rather hungry, we went out of the rink in the direction of the Tuck Shop, where my guide seemed to hope we might get something to eat, for as he said, "The rink is a fine place and a tribute to everyone connected with it, but you just can't get anything to eat there;

at least, it's not advisable to try."

A Midwinter Rugby Game

After a short walk we arrived at the Tuck Shop, generally conceded to be the most important place in Edmonton off the campus. We entered, and passed by the counter where were displayed all the latest magazines from "True Stories" to "College Humor." After passing the C.O.T.C. shooting-gallery (five shots for one cent), we came upon an extraordinary spectacle. A long counter ran along one side of the restaurant. On one side of this was a hungry mob, in which everyone was struggling for a place in the front line, while behind the counter a couple of girls scurried around amid a verbal hail of conflicting orders.

"Hey, Mable, I want ham and eggs—yes, toasted—no, four coffees—put it on separate bills—no, we're changing our order to one chocolate and two vanilla—hey, Mable—"

Disregarding our lives, clothes and personal appearance, we plunged head-first at what looked like a weak point in the line. By some miracle we made our yards, arrived at the counter, and gave our orders. After some waiting they appeared at a little window and, as if by a miracle, they were given to us rather than to someone else.

Managing to find a table, we sat down and commenced to eat, but we narrowly escaped disaster when my guide leaned rather heavily upon his

GATEWAY OFFICIAL



LEE CAMERON, Com. '29
Retiring Business Manager of The Gateway, who, with the Editor-in-Chief, represented The Gateway on the Students' Council for 1927-28.

has been accepted as sound that a justification and even an absolute necessity for them is found. The result is some of the queer anomalies we have in our government and the peculiar irregularities in our speech. When an irregularity is formed that is exceedingly obnoxious it is time, I consider, to adopt another method for the particular case. Hence I present a word arbitrarily compounded by a single person for a specific purpose from three arbitrarily chosen initials—"Usanian."

Upon the merits of this word it is not for me to dwell. I have advanced reasons why a new name for citizens of the United States must be found: I can not give reasons for the choice of my own creation to fit that need beyond explaining why I dare to suggest it. In my opinion it has two merits: first, that it is at once obvious in meaning; second, that it can not be objected to for peculiarity of form or lack of dignity by those to whom it is to apply. Others, with less prejudicial eyes may see more merits in it, enough perhaps to advocate its recognition.

Since it is not my object to have the word of my creation accepted whether of value or not, I must also bring forward one possible, if slight, objection to it. That is that the people of the Union of South Africa could analogously be called by the same name. However, it may also be argued that the fact that the Union of South Africa has the same initials of the United States of America has never resulted in any marked confusion; why therefore should a word compounded of those initials do so?

Considerable reasoning has now been spent on this subject; much more may be; but whether the word

side of the table. It tilted rather sharply in his general direction, threatening to slide everything off into his lap, but we soon restored it to equilibrium, and things proceeded fairly well. I noticed, however, that my companion was growing more and more disgruntled. He sawed away heroically at the roast and said nothing, but when, at a touch, his ice-cream collapsed like a pricked bubble, which it much resembled, he was quite overcome, and I heard him making sundry rather pointed remarks.

"I Owe the Tuck Shop—"

Upon leaving we found that "we owed the Tuck Shop" quite a sizable amount. We stopped at the cash-register to pay this, my guide pointing out to me the small gas-flame which was left burning near there, and in which one might cremate undesirable or troublesome bills. The "receiving teller" was chiefly absorbed in adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing and goodness only knows what else, with a long string of figures. "Let me see," I heard him murmur, "he owed us \$10.75, he paid twenty cents yesterday, a dollar-fifteen the day before, and gave us a cheque for five dollars, then he bought fifteen dollars worth of stuff, and gave us a cheque out of which we had to take two cents for stamps—" He looked up dazedly as we passed and mechanically gave us our change, then he fell once more to poring over his figures.

"Have you heard," remarked my guide as we were going out, "that they intend to make the Commerce course much harder. I believe they are introducing an extra course in accountancy, in which the students will have to straighten out, once a month, all outstanding accounts with the Tuck Shop; it is said," he added, "that registration in Commerce has dropped off 95 per cent. just on account of it; the boys are all figuring on taking Household Ec. now."

My conductor glanced at his watch. "We have just time," he announced, "to make an important club meeting at the University, after which we must get ready to go out; there is a big dance on in Athabasca tonight."

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MONA TREDWAY, H. Ec. '28
President and Secretary, respectively, of the Wauneita Society, who were the representatives of the Wauneitas on the retiring Council.

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SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Midwinter is over; another milestone in the annals of the senior class passed, and if the opinions expressed about the corridors (there still are opinions expressed about the corridors) are a criterion, successfully. The executive of the senior class would like to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the courtesy of Blowey-Henry and of the National Home Furnishers in permitting them the use of the cheerleaders which went so far towards making the dance a success.

Nevertheless, it seems that the senior executive is not satisfied with the laurels which they have acquired, for one hears faint rumors of a class gathering in the near future. Of course a class meeting is in the offing, but in addition there are other plans afoot. With regard to a class meeting, one is to be called very shortly.

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D. P. McDONALD, B.A., Law '28
Representative of Men's Athletics on
the Students' Council for 1927-28

VARSITY SECONDS
DEFEAT CAMROSE

Intermediates Come From Behind
to Tie—Win in Overtime
—Cousineau Stars

When the Varsity Intermediates skated on to Camrose ice last Saturday, the crowd was much disappointed to find that they were not to see the Seniors, as seems to have been the general impression before the game. However, the exhibition put up by the Green and Gold seconds sent it home highly satisfied with one of the best games played there this season.

At first it appeared as though the Camrose boys were too good for our men. Indeed, they were very dangerous at all times, but were ragged and off in their shooting. Despite this, Varsity was one behind at the end of the first period, when Sanders beat Cousineau with a sizzler, after a solo rush.

Varsity scored in the early part of the second, when Kilburn beat Ellis on a nice pass from Nichol. Burgess did great work in this stanza, as all through the game, being constantly razzed by the crowd, because he is a home-town boy.

At the clang of the bell in the third, Nichol worked down the side, drew the defense and passed to Porteous; "nuff sed." But this one goal lead did not warrant taking the rest which Varsity then took. With thirty seconds to go, Henderson drifted through, "Cousy" jumped, but the score was tied.

It looked like a Camrose win in the first half of overtime, with Sanders making Cousineau save brilliantly time and again. In the last minute of play, Nichol slammed the gypsum home to end a great game.

The lineups:
Camrose: Goal, Ellis; defense, Larson, Banks; forwards, Marshall, Sanders, Henderson, Scogheim, Ross, Trimble.

Varsity: Goal, Cousineau; defense, Burgess, Groves; forwards, Kilburn, Nichol, Porteous, King, Porter, Batson.

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C.O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS

The C.O.T.C. practical examinations for "A" and "B" certificates were held here last Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. The examining officers were Major H. T. Cock, M.C., Captain F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., Lieut. C. Sanford, and Lieut. Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, officer commanding the University unit. The candidates were examined in musketry, field signals, tactics, map-reading, and drill. The theoretical, written examinations in tactics and map-reading will be held in the near future.

The church parade will almost complete the work of the Corps' members for this year. The only other matter of very great importance after that will be pay day, which follows shortly after.

VERY SUCCESSFUL SWIM
MEET ENDS WITH
ALBERTA DEFEAT

(Continued from Page Four)

pool in the 220. His time for the event, 2:48 4-5, would be hard to beat in a lifetime. Thom and MacDonald worked like Trojans to hold their own with the Saskatchewan fish, but all efforts were useless. Indeed, every event for the men went to the eastern crew, with the exception of the relay and the 50 yards back stroke, and even then the latter was a dead heat.

K. McConkey Leads Girls

Alberta girls made on the whole a much better showing (as far as points go) than the men. Abundant credit must go to Kathleen McConkey, who single-handed pulled down 19 of her team's 20 points. Needless to say, the ladies' individual championship was easily hers. The other girls certainly worked hard, but old man jinx seemed to haunt them. However, only by copying first and second place in the diving did the eastern girls manage to come out ahead, 24-20. The final score for the men was 47-23, making a grand total of 71-43.

Startling Long Plunge

The ladies' long plunge proved one of the greatest thrillers of the evening. In this event Kae McConkey, on her last plunge, hit the mark of 53 feet 8 inches, a good three feet more distance than any of the men could do. Who says girls aren't just as capable as men?

Varsity had tough luck in the men's diving competition. When the officials came to calculate the points for this event, it was found that, with Ellsworth, Saskatchewan, first, and Thom, Alberta, second, MacBurney, Sask., had just nosed out Bobbie Hill by only a quarter of a point in numbers running well over 200 to seize third place. Alberta should at least have had a tie out of it. Statistics never do tell the truth.

Following are the complete results:
Men's 50 yards free style—1, MacBurney (S.); 2, Miller (S.); 3, McKechnie (A.). Time, :26 3-5.

Ladies' 50 yards free style—1, McConkey (A.); 2, Martin (S.); 3, Esdale (A.). Time, :37.

Men's long plunge—1, Donald (S.); 2, Thom (A.); 3, MacDonald (A.). Distance, 50 feet 9 inches.

Ladies' 50 yards breast stroke—1, Haslan (S.); 2, McConkey (A.). (Other entries disqualified). Time, :49 4-5.

Men's 50 yards back stroke—A dead heat between Jacoby (S.) and McKechnie (A.). Time, :39.

Men's 100 yards free style—1, Miller (S.); 2, MacBurney (S.); 3, MacDonald (A.). Time, 1:2.

Ladies' fancy diving—1, Bond (S.); 2, Stevens (S.); 3, McConkey (A.).

Men's 50 yards breast stroke—1, Bence (S.); 2, McLean (A.); 3, MacDonald (A.). Time, :37 2-5.

Ladies' 100 yards free style—1, McConkey (A.); 2, Martin (S.); 3, McLean (S.). Time, :1:21 2-5.

Men's 220 yards free style—1, Miller (S.); 2, Ellsworth (S.); 3, Thom (A.). Time, 2:48 4-5.

Ladies' long plunge—1, McConkey (A.); 2, Bond (S.); 3, McKechnie (S.). Distance, 53 feet 8 inches.

Men's fancy diving—1, Ellsworth (S.); 2, Thom (A.); 3, MacBurney (S.).

Men's relay race—Won by Alberta team, consisting of MacDonald, Donald, Thom, McKechnie. Time, 1:34 1-5.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Professor W. T. Allison, of Winnipeg, past President Canadian Authors' Association, and well known contributor of literary articles to Canadian papers, has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in conjunction with the Art Crafts Guild, the largest travel organization in America, to conduct a party to Europe next summer.

The date of sailing is July 4th from Quebec. The tour will last 46 days, and England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy will be visited. In England various literary shrines in London and the Midlands, including Oxford, Stoke Poges, Chalfont St. Giles, and Stratford, will be on the itinerary. On the continent, in addition to seeing the sights in important cities like The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan, the party will enjoy a trip up the Rhine for a hundred miles and a motor trip through the French and Italian Riviera, taking in Nice, Monte Carlo, Mentone and Genoa. A pleasant feature of this tour will be the provision of motor cars and guides in every large centre visited.

While first-class hotel accommodation is guaranteed, the inclusive price for this tour brings it within reach of those of moderate means. Dr. Allison hopes that many of those who have followed his review articles will find it possible to go with him. He would be glad to give details of the tour to anyone who may be interested.

ALBERTA LOSES
ON HOOP TOUR

(Continued from Page 4)

most enjoyable evening running in baskets. Long shots and long passes were the rule with them. It was nothing for them to pass a ball in from under their own basket to be received under Alberta for an easy try. They played a nice passing game all right, but on a larger floor it may not work so well. However, the best coached team won, much to the disgust of Alberta's three supporters. Final score, 32 to 12.

The lineups:
Alberta — Husband (2), Little, Shandro (4), Donaldson, Brynildsen (4), O'Brien, Miller (2), Siebert.

Saskatchewan—Jansen (5), Riches, McMillan (7), Ameron, Shaw, Alexander (15), Thackeray (5), Logan.

The Man. Game
Up against a team superior in its smoothness, combination, and accuracy of shooting, and far from home pastures, the U. of A. tackled a hopeless task when they played Manitoba on Saturday night. Features of the game were the huge crowd on hand, the cleanness of the play, and the splendid refereeing of Eddie Grant and Alf McLarnon.

The short, snappy passing of the winners was superior to the long, fast style of Alberta, and enabled them to work close in time after time, where their accuracy meant certain points. Varsity did well on the offensive, often solving the difficult five-man defense, only to lose out at the basket. The score at half time was 24 to 11, with Nitchuk and Shandro high scorers for the game.

The teams:
Manitoba—Shaw, Downey, Nitchuk, Kasler, Turnbull, Dobush, Walkey.

Alberta—O'Brien, Siebert, Shandro, Miller, Brynildsen, Husband, Donaldson, Little.

MATHEMATICIANS
WORK OUT PROBLEM

Involved Question Solved by A. S. Galbraith at Math Club Meeting

The Mathematical Club held its regular meeting in Room 239 Arts building on Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. A. S. Galbraith read an interesting paper entitled, "An Orbit Problem."

The problem which Mr. Galbraith tackled may be summed up as follows: "If particles are projected from a given point with a given speed in different directions, find the loci of the perihelion and aphelion points, etc." By means of formulae and graphs, Mr. Galbraith indicated in detail the various steps leading to the solution of the problem, for the various possible cases.

At the close of the paper an open discussion on the subject took place, and wonder was expressed at the results obtained by the early astronomers and mathematicians such as Tycho and Kepler. The problem discussed at this meeting arose from the latter's so-called "First Law."

Mr. Galbraith was then thanked for his paper, and in closing the meeting, Mr. Cook announced that the next and final meeting of the Math Club for this year would be held in two weeks.

ORCHESTRA PASSED
HILARIOUS EVENING

Appalling Ignorance Discovered Among Majority of Symphonic Members

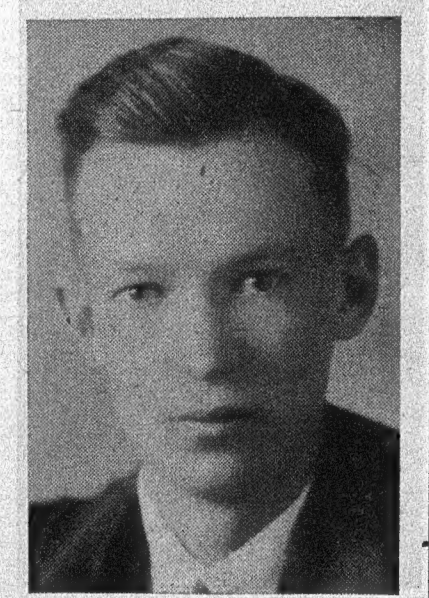
Last Friday the University Symphony Orchestra spent a hilarious evening (and then some) at the home of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, its director. As a result of his sensational performance, it is said that Bud has been offered the baton at Cincinnati. The enlightening fact has been discovered, that the majority of the members of this well-known classical organization in our midst are acquainted by name with none of the world's great composers, except the inimitable Kahn and Donaldson.

The Spirit of '28 was abroad, and Sid is still trying to settle on one, out of a total of 16 proposals. Doug says his choice has narrowed down to three. Further developments are expected, and are being watched with interest.

Conditions and opinions in India were discussed with some erudition, but Jack admits that Dorothy Dix has a thankless job.

Between whiles, time was found for dancing, and after a hearty expression of thanks, and sundry sentimental inanities, the party broke up in time to get home for breakfast and an 8:30.

ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE



TED MANNING, Arts '29
Representative of Men's Athletics on
the retiring Council

SECRETARY OF ATHLETICS



VERA PALMER, Com '29
Secretary of the Women's Athletic
Association, on the retiring Council.

YEAR BOOK NEARLY READY

This week a last drive is being made for subscriptions to the Year Book. The material is coming in rapidly, and is being arranged by the Director and Editor. In fact, every member of the staff is working hard in an endeavour to turn out a bigger and better book at an earlier date than in previous years.

Despite constant warnings there are a few who will not have their pictures in the Evergreen and Gold. All the pictures have been collected, and now the groups are being arranged. There are some students who do not seem to realize that they must act quickly if they desire a 1927-28 Year Book. They are now warned that the orders will be sent in to the press very soon; so that if they wish to be on the list they must pay a deposit immediately by leaving a dollar at the Varsity Bookstore today to be sure of a copy.

T. P. R.

(University Hospital Nurses' News)

Of those who have gone before:
Class '26 in review—

Miss Bulyea—Holding down the admitting desk of U.A.H. while she awaits the return of the adventurers from the northland.

Miss Glanville—Seeing the funny side of life where she "specials" somewhere in Washington.

Miss Inkin, Miss Manuel—Enlisted on the nurses' register of the city.

Miss Purcell (Mrs. C. McKinley)—Resting after a strenuous training, and enjoying the sea breezes of the Pacific.

Miss Ringwood (Mrs. F. Tallman)—Keeping house for Frank, the busy doctor of the Oliver Institute.

Miss Robertson—In charge of Third Floor. Her whole heart in the U.A.H.

Miss Secord—Enjoying surgery in the John Hopkins Hospital.

Miss C. Trowbridge—Dr. Proctor's indispensable assistant in the X-Ray department of the U.A.H.

Miss M. Trowbridge—Has recently completed a seven months course in Surgery at Anne Arbor, Mich. Is now taking a P.G. in P.H. and Obstetrics in Cleveland.

Miss Wood—The charming grad in charge of the medical department, U.A.H.

Miss White—Nurse in charge of the Provincial Clinic.

The semi-private room of Ross and Strong became a public riot on Monday evening when the first year

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nurses gathered for fun and eats. A motley crowd they were, clad in various unmentionables.

The very sedate game of leap-frog was indulged in, while later Dorena took the prize for chair-back riding. Tubbs' orchestra rendered a few choice selections on a hockey stick, violins and a cane flute.

Poor Ellie, as Charlie Chaplin, suffered from a severe attack of an unknown disease resulting in a remarkable contortions of the moustache.

Toast, cake and candy were provided for the ravenous crowd, and were greatly relished. Just ask Miss Robertson!

Two of the ever-hungry seniors who happened along were rudely treated to an overhauling and were turned out starving.

Returning at 10 p.m., the girls were greeted with ransacked rooms and upturned mattresses, this outrage being perpetrated by two of their number, who have as yet kept their names a secret.

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BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 12